



VOL. V—NUMBER 30

MONTEREY COUNTY

# LABOR NEWS

SALINAS, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1942.



WHOLE NUMBER 290

## Unions Lauded By President On Price Help

Washington, D. C. President Roosevelt expressed "great pleasure" in a letter to AFL President William Green over the nation-wide drive being conducted by the American Federation of Labor to enlist its six million members and their families and friends in a patriotic drive to make price control and rationing effective.

In securing pledges from union members and their families not to buy above ceiling prices and not to "wangle" more than their fair share of rationed goods, the "American Federation of Labor is making a direct contribution toward checking inflation and toward winning the war," the President of the United States declared.

The text of the letter follows: The White House, Washington. Dear President Green: I learned with great pleasure from your letter of July 31 of the extensive campaign which the American Federation of Labor has undertaken to help make price control of consumer goods effective. The Consumer War Pledge which you are distributing deserves the full support not only of organized labor but of every patriotic citizen.

In pledging every member and his family not to buy above ceiling prices, not to "wangle" more than his share of rationed goods, but to buy only what he absolutely needs, the American Federation of Labor is making a direct contribution toward checking inflation and toward winning the war.

Total war demands total sacrifice. There is no escaping it for any of us. On the home front, we have already set up the machinery through the Office of Price Administration to see to it that sacrifice shall be equitable, fair and just among all consumer groups. Loyal and voluntary observance of O.P.A. regulations and ceiling prices is an effective way for consumers to protect themselves against unwarranted increases in the cost of living.

As you know, total war can be won only by fighting simultaneously on many fronts. All these fronts are interlocking. Our actual battle lines now extend around the earth. But the victories already won and the greater victories to come depend in no small measure upon what we in civilian life achieve on the production front and in the fight against inflation here at home.

By exerting every ounce of energy in turning out equipment for our armed forces, by reducing personal expenditures to the utmost, and by investing in War Bonds every dollar that can be scraped together, the workers of America can win victory on the production and consumer fronts and thereby help to insure victory on the fighting front.

Sincerely yours, (Signed) Franklin D. Roosevelt.

## MacArthur Says Yankee Workers To Show World

Detroit Mich. "In time of peace you made the world's finest motor vehicles," declared General Douglas MacArthur in a cable greeting to the United Automobile Workers of America.

"Now you have turned your mechanical genius and magnificent craftsmanship to forge the tanks, the planes, the automotive weapons we must have to win. Just as you led in peace I have supreme confidence that your brawn and skill will lead in war."

"Men in overalls as well as men in khaki now fight. Every rivet you drive echoes victory. The glare of your torches is a beacon light to tomorrow's triumph. The men at the front will bless your name as weapons reach us."

## Auto Workers Punish Shirkers With Fines

South Bend, Indiana. The Automobile Workers' union in the big Bendix plant has seen to it that no one neglects his work by unnecessary absence, tardiness or excessive waste. The union has set up a kangaroo court to try shirkers. Those found guilty are fined \$1 each. When enough money is obtained, it is used to buy a war savings bond.

The only answer to error is a statement of truth, and not forceful suppression.

## Twenty Thousand Workers Pledge To Beat Promise In War Factory

Washington, D. C. Robert Shannon, president of the RCA Manufacturing Company, Inc., has presented to William L. Batt, Vice-President of the War Production Board, a book containing names of more than 20,000 employees who have pledged themselves to "beat the promise" on war production. Workers at the plant are members of the United Radio and Electrical Workers.

With Shannon were F. R. Deakins, Vice-president of the RCA; George W. Brounig, suggestion supervisor; and Miss Ann Stankus, a Harrison, N. J., RCA plant employee, who was recently given the Award for Individual Production Merit by the labor-management in the plant.

In connection with the War Production Drive in the five RCA plants, a "Let's Go to Batt, for MacArthur" suggestion contest was held. It was inaugurated during a visit of Batt to the Camden plant on April 7, the day the last phonograph radio rolled off the assembly lines and the plant was put on a complete war basis.

Miss Stankus' suggestion was to change a plate in small radio tubes, thereby reducing shrinkage to the extent that less skilled operators are now able to produce better tubes. Her suggestion resulted in an increased output and improved quality of tubes for war use.

For her suggestion, Miss Stankus, 29, a high school graduate, received a \$100 cash prize and a furlough to Virginia Beach. Because she was too busy on war production, she gave up the Virginia Beach trip and was given its equivalent in cash.

## SLAVE BILL BACKERS GIVE SIGNS OF LIFE

San Francisco, California. (CFLNL)—Evidence that the sponsors of Proposition No. 1 are showing signs of life have come to light with the sending out of copies of letters to any and all potential financial contributors by the San Mateo Council, Committee for Proposition No. 1, Winfield Scott, Manager, asking for money to finance the fight in favor of the Slave Bill.

The letter asking for money states quite confidently that the campaign plans of these backers of the Slave Bill are definitely in shape. Campaign Committees have been organized in the various communities and it seems certain that the Slave Bill proponents are out to justify their position with all the might they can muster.

This is an open challenge to Labor to redouble their efforts against the Slave Bill immediately. It is only too plain that Labor's enemies are not sleeping, and it is vitally necessary for the local unions to match them and overwhelm them with energy, money and interest. Labor has enough voting strength to kick this Nazi measure into the rubbish heap of dismal failure, if Labor will mobilize its full strength at the polls in November.

## Says Telegraph Firms Hold Up Army Message To Wire Racing Dope

Washington, D. C. The big telegraph companies are holding up military telegrams in order that they may handle highly-profitable horse racing reports. That charge is made by Philip Murray, president of the CIO, and he has asked an investigation by the Senate committee headed by Truman of Missouri.

## Average Work Week in U. S. Now 46.7 Hours

Washington, D. C. The average work week of all American workers has increased from 45.7 to 46.7 hours, a Works Progress Administration report for June has revealed.

The power and glory of totalitarian dictatorship rest on the necks and backs of the people; the power and glory of genuine democracy rest in the heads and hearts of the people.

We realize that democracy is superior to totalitarianism; therefore, let us do our all to make democracy supreme over totalitarianism.

## MAKING THE ANVIL RING



Courtesy Detroit Free Press

## LABOR EDITORS ON THE WAR

### Ten Per Cent Is Margin Between Freedom and Slavery for Labor

By M. S. VIDADER Editor, American Labor Citizen

San Francisco, California. Organized labor in the United States, having always led the way in the call of democracy in danger, once again is called upon to lead in the vital campaign our Nation is waging against the gang of power-mad, bloodthirsty, democracy-damning hoodlums who seek to enslave the world.

Union treasuries all over the Nation have exchanged cash balances for War Bonds. Members of labor unions have invested their dimes and quarters in War Savings Bonds. The investment has totaled millions of dollars, which helps our Government finance this war.

This is fine. But more is needed and labor can supply that "more." This war must be financed from week to week and it is up to us to do it. Never mind the other fellow. Let's do our share.

We have further opportunity to show America that organized labor leads the way. Ten percent of our weekly pay, on a sustained week to week basis, is the margin between freedom and slavery. It is just the percentage to win the war!

### Why Not Secure This Recording For Your Union?

Washington, D. C. The Army has issued a transcription describing the Signal Corps in action, emphasizing the importance and high quality of the equipment made by American workers. One dramatic episode is concerned with the last hour of Bataan.

Transcription is not for broadcasting and will be restricted to audiences of industrial workers and trade unionists. The recording must be played on a 33 1/2 RPM 16-inch turntable and lasts 35 minutes.

### Oakland Sheet Metal Union Purchases Big Block of War Bonds

Oakland, California. An additional \$10,000 worth of U. S. savings bonds was purchased by Sheet Metal Workers' Union, Local No. 216, at their last meeting.

The grand total purchased by the metal workers is now \$72,000, Louis Martin, business representative, reported.

### Eight Hundred Thousand In Canada War Industry

Ottawa, Canada. More than 900 new workers a day have been given employment in Canada since the beginning of the year.

About 800,000 workers are now engaged in war production, of which 120,000 are women, according to the Minister of Munitions and Supply. In some plants women equal or outnumber men.

We're all in this war! You and I, our families and our friends. And this war is NOT going our way at this time! This is a time of grave emergency. The ideals under which we have lived and prospered, the liberty that we have taken for granted, now, because we are threatened with its loss, becomes very dear to us. We must prevent that loss.

Our brothers, yours and mine, are giving their all. They are fighting and dying on the far flung battle lines of the world. Remember the horror and courage at Bataan and Corregidor! We on the home front must finance the battle front.

Ten percent of our weekly pay is a small amount to invest in the security, the liberty and the opportunities that our nation has given us. A small amount to back up democracy against its attempted rape by the hoodlums of the bloody axis. A small amount to protect the gains won by organized labor during the past century. A small investment to stabilize the condition on the home front and prevent further price rises and inflation.

Ten percent of our weekly pay, every week, is a small amount to invest in the victory that sings in the hearts of our fighting men.

A ten percent weekly investment in War Bonds is a sustained investment in America! For you and your loved ones, the dividends are great . . . both in dollars and in democracy.

### Ask McNutt For Separate Farm Labor Set-Up

Fresno, California. State Senator Robert Kenny and John W. Phillips, who comprise a state senate interim committee on economic planning, have urged Paul V. McNutt, director of the war manpower commission, to come to California immediately and establish a separate farm labor placement unit of the federal employment service.

The senators in a statement said California farmers face ruin and the nation is threatened with serious disruption of vital production of food-stuffs. They urged that the federal employment service employ more men to keep in touch with rural labor needs.

### Photo-Engravers Give \$5 a Month to Boys In U. S. Armed Forces

New York City. Locals of many labor unions have been sending a wide variety of gifts to their members in the armed forces, but Local No. 1 of the Photo-Engravers has set an example for other unions by sending \$5 each month to every member in service. At present, 92 union members receive this amount by money order monthly.

Half the joy of life is in little things taken on the run. Let us run if we must—even the sands do that but let us keep our hearts young and our eyes open that nothing worth our while shall escape us.—Victor Cherbuliez

## WE HELP THE CARPENTERS

(Ladies Auxiliary 373)

Monterey, California. The Ladies' Auxiliary 373 of Carpenters 925 held their regular meeting on September 9.

Routine business was disposed of. Mrs. Bertha Thurman, Mrs. Edna Eaton and Mrs. Goldie Chapman took the obligation as new members.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Grace Logue and Mrs. Beulah Wenzinger. Those attending were Mrs. Ruby Miller, Mrs. Marie Brayton, Mrs. Carolyn Frances, Mrs. Bessie Gunn, Mrs. Helen Eklser, Mrs. Grace Logue, Mrs. Bernice Pilliar, Mrs. Blanche Van Emon, Mrs. Beulah Wenzinger, Mrs. Dorothy McAnaney and our three new members, Mrs. Goldie Chapman, Mrs. Edna Eaton and Mrs. Bertha Thurman.

Our secretary, Mrs. Blanche Van Emon, is hanging her head in shame. She forgot September 9th was meeting night. She was retiring when the phone rang with Sister Marie Brayton reminding her of her duties. Needless to say Blanche made fine time and was with us in one half hour. (Now Blanche is going to try sending herself a card for each meeting night.)

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brayton had a fine Labor Day holiday. They journeyed to Oakland. They enjoyed seeing the launching of a new battleship in Richmond.

They both retired very early on Tuesday night as it was reported they kept late hours while away.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Luna were in Stockton for the holiday. They brought back their daughter, Marcelle, as she had been visiting there.

Little Garland Pilliar visited with us on Wednesday evening during our refreshments. He says "Baby Eddie" is real sweet and any of the ladies may hold him but they can't have him to keep.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Keiser spent the weekend at Arroyo Secco.

The next meeting will be held on September 23. It will be a silver tea honoring the birthdays of Ruby Miller, Beulah Wenzinger, Marie Brayton and Dorothy McAnaney. The tea will also honor the anniversary of Mrs. Van Emon. We hope to see all our members at the tea.

DOROTHY J. MCANANEY.

## Western Council Gets Good Pacts For Milk Worker

Los Angeles, Calif. A new fluid milk contract, covering all major milk dairies, has been signed by Local 683, Sales-drivers, Helpers and Dairy Employees, according to Larry Smith, secretary-treasurer.

The new contract covers over 500 employees and gives them increases amounting to over \$300,000 in the coming year.

The pact was negotiated by Smith, with the aid of James Ballew, representative of the Western Dairy Council.

Increases provided for in the pact give plant workers an increase of \$1.00 per day, night loaders \$1.20 per night, all night workers an increase of 2 1/2¢ per hour over the day scale, and female help 10¢ per hour. Commission drivers retain their present rate of pay but get an increase of \$30 per month in guarantee. New commission drivers will start at \$208 per month and receive overtime at \$1.50 per hour.

The new pact is a far cry from the first contract signed in San Diego in 1940 when plant employees were raised from a minimum of 35¢ to 40¢ per hour. According to Smith, very few men were receiving 60¢ per hour. Now all women receive from 60¢ to 65¢ per hour and men from 75¢ to 92 1/2¢ per hour.

Both Smith and Ballew are to be congratulated for outstanding work in the completion of the new contract in the face of curtailment of deliveries and other present day difficulties.

## Railroad Trainmen to Back Blood Campaigns

Cleveland, Ohio. "Wholehearted cooperation" of the railroad trainmen in the proposed Blood Donor Honor Roll plan for unions has been pledged to the Red Cross by A. F. Whitney, grand president, Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

## AFL Fishermen Lose Dispute With CIO Group

Monterey, California.

According to reports quoting Federal Circuit Judge William Denman as arbiter, the AFL Seine and Line Fishermen's Union of Monterey lost their exclusive fishing rights out of Monterey Bay.

The AFL fishermen had won these exclusive rights as result of a National Labor Relations Board election several years ago. The new ruling gives CIO fishermen equal rights, it was said.

Judge Denman ruled that the AFL union could not force members of the CIO fishermen's union to join the AFL, nor could the AFL union collect a fee of \$12 per man from CIO boats for delivering fish to Monterey processors.

The dispute had arisen when 36 CIO boats from San Francisco and San Pedro came to Monterey to augment the 48-boat AFL fleet, all remaining following government action taking over the fishing boats.

The AFL fishermen reportedly had warned that AFL cannery workers would refuse to handle CIO fish. Judge Denman is said to have condemned this, and pointed out the value of the sardine industry to the war effort.

## In Union Circles

SALINAS

Among discussions at labor council last week was a proposition on how workers could get tires for travel to jobs. All applicants must first get approval and recommendation from an official tire inspector.

Mass initiations by Laborers 272 are planned at Salinas for workers at the new Salinas shipbuilding plant, Bro. McGinley reports. Two meetings, afternoon and evening, will be held at the Labor Temple to take care of all shifts, the business agent said.

Butchers Union 506, Salinas branch, was to meet this week to take up important matters.

Credentials were sent to the labor council as follows: From Carpenters Auxiliary 373, for Caroline Francis; from Culinary Alliance 467, for Tyron Hood, Jessie King, Bertha Bolea. All were present and obligated but Brother Hood.

Ladies Auxiliary 373 to Carpenters 925 informed the labor council last week of three new members accepted.

Typographical Workers reported a routine meeting held last week. Many unions didn't meet because of the double holiday—Labor Day and Admission Day.

Ed Pilliar was awarded the "compensation" at labor council last week.

## Cannery Workers Get Strike Okay In Salinas Tiff

Salinas, California. Cannery Workers Union 20852 of San Jose was given strike sanction of the Salinas labor council last week in a new flareup of its dispute with the Raiter Cannery of Salinas.

The council had investigated the San Jose union's organizational efforts previously. The San Jose cannery workers had been given jurisdiction at San Jose some months ago.

## Culinary Hears Pair of Visitors

Salinas, California. A pair of visitors, both well known to the union, spoke briefly at the Culinary Alliance 467 meeting last week at Salinas. The visitors, Mr. and Mrs. Crider, spoke briefly on general subjects of interest.

Three new members were accepted at the meeting, one by initiation and two by reinstatement.

## WISDOM

With reasonable men I will reason; with humane men I will plead; but to tyrants I will give no quarter, nor waste arguments where they will certainly be lost.—Willard L. Garrison

## Are You a Registered Voter?

San Francisco, California. (CFLNL)—Ominous signs of Labor's enemies organizing their campaign for the Slave Bill have just come to light, which again brings the question of registering to the fore.

Thousands of union members are still unable to vote, only because they are not taking enough interest to register. These thousands of union members are being nothing short of scabs on their fellow union men if they will not be able to cast a vote against the Slave Bill in the November election because of their inexcusable and criminal negligence. Men like these have no place in the labor unions, and the locals should take sufficiently drastic action to make these men fulfill their union obligations.

There is still time enough to register. All those who are qualified to be voters and are not yet registered will have up to and including September 24th in which to register. All locals are asked to keep this in mind and to make sure that their members are notified. The Federation cannot urge too strongly that no member should be allowed to remain a member in good standing of his union unless he can show that he is a registered voter. This naturally goes for those who are qualified citizens.

And the next and equally important step which the unions must take is to see that their members cast a vote against the Slave Bill in November.

The time is running short. Our enemies are set for an intensive campaign to put over the Slave Bill. Labor's only hope is to turn out its full voting strength in November. It is up to every one of us.

Every local should immediately start checking their rolls and put this program into effect from now on and to the very eve of the election. Remember, VOTE NO ON PROPOSITION NO. 1 IN NOVEMBER.

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## Instructions For Delegates To Convention

San Francisco, California. (CFLNL)—To eliminate all confusion and expedite the work of the various committees in charge of preparing all the arrangements for the holding of the 43rd Annual "Victory" Convention of the California State Federation of Labor, all delegates are asked to read carefully the following instructions:

1. Keep the original copy of your credential and mail the duplicate copy into the office of the California State Federation of Labor.

2. Hand in your original copy to the Credential Committee at the Hilton Hotel in Long Beach which is to be the Convention Headquarters.

3. When you send in your duplicate credential to the Federation office you are mailed an acknowledgment card and a list of the hotels.

4. For your hotel reservation, contact the Housing Committee, California State Federation of Labor, 270 E. Seaside Blvd., Long Beach, California.

5. Be sure to make your train reservations early since the war traffic has interfered with many regular schedules and the railroad companies are being strained to their full capacity.

6. Send in all resolutions immediately to the Federation Office. Monday night, September 21st, will be the deadline for submitting all resolutions to the Convention, in accordance with the new constitution adopted at the last Convention of the California State Federation of Labor.

This year's Convention promises to be actually the largest ever held by the Federation, and it is important that all the unions cooperate so that all bottlenecks can be avoided and the Convention be allowed to transact the greatest amount of business in as short a time as possible.

## AFL-CIO Peace Parleys Slated For This Month

Washington, D. C. Harry C. Bates, chairman of the A. F. of L. peace committee, announced that he and CIO President Philip Murray have agreed to hold the first conference of the AFL-CIO peace committees in the nation's capital during the latter part of this month.

Mr. Bates said that members of both committees will be tied up with pressing union affairs for the next few weeks, making it necessary to put off the conferences for about a month.

## Quaker Oats Workers Given \$1 a Day Hike

Akron, Ohio. A dollar-a-day wage increase for more than 500 workers at the Quaker Oats Co. plant here was announced today by the United Cannery, Agriculture, Packing and Allied Workers after the signing of a contract culminating five months of negotiations.

The power of choosing good and evil is within the reach of all.—Origen.

## What You Buy With WAR BONDS

A scout car is a low-slung motor car armored with heavy steel plate, used to transport troops from one point to another. It is of low silhouette and gives protection against machine gun and other ground fire. A scout car costs \$5,000.

You and your neighbors joining together can buy one of these vehicles for the Ordnance Department of our army with your purchase of War Bonds. We need hundreds of them and need them quickly. Put at least ten percent of your wages or income into War Bonds every pay day and help your fellow Americans top the War Bond Quota in your county. U. S. Treasury Department



D. J. TOBIN

Federation of Labor and also acted as personal envoy of President Roosevelt, Daniel J. Tobin, general president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, will give a nation-wide radio network address on Saturday evening, September 26. The broadcast is scheduled for 7:15 p. m. (PWT) over stations of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

During his tour of England, Tobin met with British labor leaders and attended session of the trades congress. He devoted much time to inspection of British war plants and factories and studied British war effort and its progress. He also investigated British labor cooperation in the war.

Tobin is expected to bring a message from British Labor to the American People and will devote much of his talk to a discussion of what he has seen in his English trip.

## Long Beach Laborers Present an Ambulance

Long Beach, California.

Title to an ambulance was presented to the local Red Cross chapter recently by Local 507, International Hod Carriers, Building Laborers and Oil Pipe Line Workers of America. E. M. Mueller, business representative for the local union, made the presentation to Mrs. Frances Baker of the Long Beach chapter.

## Butchers to Close Sundays; Need Men

Butcher shops of Santa Cruz and Salinas will experiment with Sunday closing in an effort to relieve the shortage of skilled workmen, it was announced this week.

With defense areas and war jobs calling so many butcher workmen, a serious shortage of skilled meat-cutters has developed, it was said.

## Bakers Meeting

Bakers Union 24 has meetings of branches at Santa Cruz, Watsonville and Salinas called for Saturday of this week, according to Fred Goudy, business representative.

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# "Unity For Victory"

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### SUPPORTING THE WAR

United and unyielding support is what every last citizen of our land and must give to the war effort we are putting forth to achieve victory. This support can be given in various ways. In each individual case it must be in such a way as lies within reach. Genuine support assumes many forms but there are two forms of support that overshadow all others. These are:

1. Abundant production of foods of all kinds and equally abundant production of all kinds of material needed to carry our war on to victory.

2. Unstinted purchases of war bonds to enable our government to buy and pay for the enormous quantities of supplies and man power being steadily gathered to administer ever-increasing pressure on the enemy until his power to wage war finally must break.

The United Nations, embracing the wealth and man power of Russia, China, Great Britain and the United States, have everything needed to win this war. Every day the means to victory are being fashioned with tremendous expenditure of effort and unprecedented sacrifice.

Nothing can crush the spirit of resistance that this declaration of war on all of us has aroused in the as yet unconquered nations. In the background lie waiting the overrun and enslaved smaller nations that were subdued in the first mad onslaughts of the aggressors who made war on a world unprepared for battles like these.

These suppressed and unleashed forces of the United Nations will strike back with ever increasing fury until those who went forth to enslave the world, crush democracy and self government, will themselves be so completely crushed that those of them who may survive in this ignoble experiment will wish the rest of their days they had never attempted their inhuman adventure against the remainder of the human race.

We will doubtless have plenty of soiled linen of our own to cleanse after this war is over, but for the present there is just one overshadowing joint effort that keeps us all occupied until it is achieved, and that is to completely crush the upstarts who have undertaken to take possession of the earth by force of arms.

Not until they declared war on us did most of our people recognize the foul purpose of these aggressors. They invited the attack we are preparing for them. When the job is finished, as it will be when the power of the axis nations to wage war is so completely crushed that they must collapse, then those who started this war will have received a licking they richly deserve.

Nothing but a most thorough trouncing will ever teach these bigoted would-be dictators that their aggressions are unacceptable to the majority of the human race now occupying this earth.

Till now it is China and Russia who have been most ferociously attacked, but the situation, bad as it is for these two nations, while the attack lasts, fortunately for them and for us they are so situated that the legions of the invaders, who expected speedy surrender in both cases, instead of marching to victory were plunging into a hopeless morass, where the deeper they fight their way into these two countries the worse will they eventually be trounced. In brief, the farther they advance into China and Russia the surer will they be of meeting ultimate and complete defeat.

In the meantime it is our job to develop an irresistible front on the opposite side of the axis invaders. From Australia, through Africa and along all Western Europe we must develop a fighting front that all the axis powers on earth cannot stop. When that front is ready to attack and continue unceasing and unending war on those who undertook to steal our lands and enslave our people, then will the end of this war be in sight. Then will the Chinese and Russians breathe easier. Then will come a day when the guilty invaders start scampering for the cover that no longer will be there.

To hasten the coming of this day it is up to all of us to do our part. Just now all workers are being asked to put one tenth of their earnings to make our country and other peoples' countries safe to live in after this war is fought to a successful conclusion. No matter how long it takes or how much it may cost we cannot afford to stop short of complete victory. But for the present we are being asked to put only one tenth into our war chest. Let us put it in cheerfully and willingly.

At the present time the overshadowing issue is to win this war just as soon as possible. What happens to the spleens and prejudices of anti-labor fanatics matters very little to the average really loyal citizen. Winning the war comes ahead of everything else now. At such a time any person, who puts wrecking labor unions ahead of winning the war, automatically makes of himself a public nuisance. If he does not have it in his heart to lend a helping hand to winning the war ahead of every other consideration, then he had better take his distorted views, withdraw to obscurity, and remain there till the war is over.

## The World

fair  
and  
unfair

Dr. Harry Garvets

### SPAIN

The news has just arrived that Surenno Suner, Spanish Minister of Foreign Affairs and notorious Hitler sycophant, has been dismissed by Boss (Caudillo) Franco. In some circles this is construed as evidence of the impending departure of Spain from the Italo-German orbit.

It is possible, of course, that Suner, who is the most ardent of the Spanish Fascists was dismissed as part of a game in which the Spanish Fascists are trying to play both ends against the middle. Franco, heretofore locked in the tight embrace of his Fascist masters, might have sensed impending disaster for them and might be taking this way of appeasing the Allied powers.

But there is reason to suppose that this is not the case. Careful students of the news will have noticed, tucked away in a corner of the daily newspapers, the report that negotiations between our State Department and Spain may result in the transfer of substantial amounts of badly needed materials to Spain. There is reason to suppose that Suner's dismissal is the quid pro quo exacted by the State Department.

This would be, we regret to say, a typical State Department bargain. Both Franco and Suner are ardent Fascists. Although both are Axis puppets, apologists for Franco have sometimes tried to make him out as a Spanish patriot and devout Catholic who would prefer to resist the anti-clerical Suner's conspiracies with the Axis. It would not be beyond influential forces in the State Department who have always been pro-Franco to lull themselves and us into the belief that Spain is safe for the Allies once Suner is out of the way. If this is so, it adds one more page to the ignominious history of our recent relations with Spain.

The truth is that, Suner or no Suner, Spain is completely under the domination of the Axis. If the Reichswehr does not occupy Spain this is because the Axis already has the substance of power and does not need the form; or it is because the convenient moment has not arrived. In any circumstances, Spain belongs to the Axis powers whenever and however they choose to exercise the proprietary interest they acquired in the Spanish War, a war which was their dress rehearsal for the present carnage.

Our State Department has chosen to ignore these facts as it has long chosen to ignore the sinister character of the whole Franco regime. Some of our most influential diplomats have yet to learn that the war against Fascism must be total, and that the peoples of the world upon whom we must rely in the end for victory are hardly likely to trust the sincerity of our professions when we play ball with one group of Fascists while we shout bloody murder at the others.

Months ago we argued that an invasion of Spain should have received more consideration than high officials have given it. This is no time to tolerate malevolent neutrals. The oppressed people of Spain, victims of our misguided policy in the Spanish War, would have welcomed an invasion force from the democracies as a liberation, particularly if former Loyalist leaders could have come in the vanguard. Gibraltar already supplied a bridgehead and the Pyrenees a barrier behind which preparations for an invasion of France could have been made. Perhaps all this is visionary. Perhaps it could not have been done. Nevertheless it remains strange that the only times we hear of Spain are in connection with aid to the Spanish Fascists. It would be refreshing, indeed, if we could hear of Spain in connection with helping the democracies—and ourselves.

### LITTLE LUTHER

"Why," asked Little Luther, "hasn't there been a second front opened up against Hitler?"

"Well, my boy," answered Mr. Dilworth, "there are many reasons. For example, the summer nights are mighty short in Europe now and that makes an offensive very difficult."

"But aren't they just as short for Hitler, and he's making an offensive against Russia?"

"Hitler has moved the guns from the Maginot line to the French coast and will use them against our forces."

"Didn't Hitler get past those guns when they were pointing the other way?"

"A second front is a mighty risky thing. Hitler's awfully strong, you know, and we got to wait and be sure we can beat him."

"Yes, Daddy, but won't he be a lot stronger if he smashes Russia, gets its resources and can send his army back to the western front?"

"Luther, I fear you have been reading Communist propaganda."

"Oh, what a horrid thing to say about The New York Times."

Of all sad words of tongue or pen The saddest now: "My tires are thin."

## THE MARCH OF LABOR



AN ARMED FORCE OF TEN MILLION AMERICANS WOULD REQUIRE A MINIMUM SUPPORTING FORCE OF 6,000,000 FARMERS AND 20,000,000 IN CIVILIAN INDUSTRY



IT IS THE DUTY OF EVERY MAN, WOMAN, AND CHILD TO SUPPORT OUR ARMED FORCES BY BUYING BONDS—REGULARLY. 10% OF YOUR WAGES EACH WEEK INVESTED IN WAR BONDS WILL HELP INSURE VICTORY.

## THE WORKER'S BOOKSHELF

Strategic Materials and National Strength, by Harry N. Holmes, published by The Macmillan Company, New York City, \$1.75.

How often have we all wondered just what materials are actually essential to our conduct of this war? In "Strategic Materials and National Strength," Harry N. Holmes, Professor of Chemistry at Oberlin College and president of the American Chemical Society, this problem is carefully treated.

Probably the most interesting item in the entire book, at least to Californians, is that chapter dealing with rubber and the portions explaining how the guayule shrub is being developed at Salinas to meet the demand for a domestic rubber supply.

Huge maps on the insides of the covers give the chief foreign sources of strategic materials we need. The book itself deals with the United States, its sources of supply, imports, exports and shortages because of the war.

An appendix, giving in tabular form the uses of certain metals now becoming scarce, listing metals which go to make up machines, etc., is of value to the student.

All in all Dr. Holmes has presented an enlightening picture. His chapter "Around the House" tells the householder what he can do to save. Another chapter deals with safeguarding the future supplies. The book is easy to read, interesting, detailed in scope, and is a worthwhile treatise on a vital subject of today.—W.B.P.

"Bonds or Bombs?", new pamphlet prepared by Florence Pryor, for U. S. Treasury Department, copies available from local War Savings Staff Offices, no charge.

A new pamphlet entitled "Bonds or Bombs?" is now available for distribution to labor unions. The pamphlet tells women workers that they "direct the strategy of the war, just as much as the generals. The way you buy and the way you spend, the way you think and the way you act, set the way of the war. Your dollars talk loud to American industry. Make them shout for guns, not gadgets."

The copy for the pamphlet was prepared by Florence Pryor, and the illustrations were done by Alexei Brodovitch, art editor of Harpers Bazaar.

## POEM OF THE WEEK

### Life Is a Struggle

To wear out heart, and nerves, and brain,  
Be eager, angry, fierce, and hot,  
And give oneself a world of pain;  
Imperious, supple—God knows what,  
For what's all one to have or not;  
O false, unwise, absurd, and vain!  
For 'tis not joy, it is not gain,  
It is not in itself a bliss,  
Only it is precisely this  
That keeps us alive.

To say we truly feel the pain,  
And quite are sinking with the strain;—  
Entirely, simply, un deceived,  
Believe, and say we ne'er believed  
The object, e'en were it achieved,  
A thing we e'er had cared to keep;  
With heart and soul to hold it cheap,  
And then to go and try it again;  
O false, unwise, absurd, and vain!  
O, 'tis not joy, and 'tis not bliss,  
Only it is precisely this  
That keeps us alive.

—Arthur Hugh Clough.

## GIGGLES AND GROANS

### NOT INTERESTED

An oral examination was in progress. The professor picked upon a dumb-looking character for his first questions.

"Who signed the Magna Charta?"

No answer.

"Who was Bonny Prince Charlie?"

No answer.

"Where were you on Monday?"

"Drinking a beer with a friend of mine."

"How do you expect to pass this course if you drink beer when you should be in class?"

"I don't sir. I only came in to fix the electric heater."

### DEEP STUFF

Letter from college student:  
"Dear Dad: Guess what I need most of all? That's right. Send it along. Bet wishes. Your Son Tom."

Letter from dad to son:

Dear Tom: Nothing ever happens here. We know you like your school. Write us another letter aNOn. Jimmie was asking about you Monday. Now we have to say good-bye."

### DOUBLING UP

Macnab—How was it that you had only one of the twins photographed?

MacTavish—Well, they looked so much like each other, that I thought it was a waste of money getting pictures of them both.

TROUBLES COME IN PAIRS

It is the little things that often mar a woman's married life. Socks, for instance, are always a darned nuisance.

### CELEBRATION

About the time of the jubilee of the widowed Queen Victoria two old Scotswomen were overheard on a London street in the following conversation:

"Can you tell me, wummann," said one, "what it is they call a jubilee?"

"Well, it's like this," replied the other. "When folks has been married 25 years, that's a silver wedding, and when they have been married 50 years, that's a golden wedding. But if the man's dead, then it's a jubilee."

### OBLIGING

"By the way, Mrs. Grubb," said the new lodger, "I have a few idiosyncrasies."

"That's all right," replied the landlady. "I'll see that they are dusted regularly."

"Men," says one sage, "seem to fall into two groups. They're either old and bent or young and broke."

—California Grocers Advocate.

Teacher (to new pupil): "Do you know the alphabet? What letter comes after A?"

New Pupil: "All of them."

—Public Service News.

Teacher: "Johnny, what do you consider the greatest accomplishment of the ancient Romans?"

Johnny: "Speaking Latin."

—The Recorder.

"Is your wife economizing to aid the war effort?"

"I'll say. Look at the clothes she makes me wear."

—Washington Post.

"I hear your son is doing well in business."

"He certainly is. Last year he was wearing my old clothes and now I'm wearing his."

—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Mother: "Sonny, you mustn't use such words."

Son: "But, mom, Shakespeare used them."

Mother: "Well, quit playing with him."

—Georgia Tech Yellow Jacket.

"I think that new recruit used to be a bookkeeper."

"Why?"

"Well, every time he stands at ease he tries to put his rifle behind his ear."

—Syracuse Syracusean.

"Their marriage should be especially successful."

"Why are you so sure?"

"Well he's a good egg and she's the sale of the earth."

—Temple Owl.

First Shopper: "Why are you racing around on a hot day like this?"

Second Shopper: "I'm trying to get something for my husband."

First Shopper: "Have you had any offers?"

—New Outlook.

### CASEY'S THE BEST

The railway supervisor of a Western line received the following note from one of his foremen:

"I am sending in the accident report on Casey's foot when he struck it with the spike maul. Now, under 'remarks,' do you want mine or do you want Casey's?"

BUSINESS AS USUAL

A doctor had an urgent phone call from a gentleman saying his small son had swallowed his fountain pen.

"All right! I'll come at once," replied the doctor. "What are you doing in the meantime?"

Came the unexpected answer, "Using a pencil."

## 'Stay on Your Jobs', McNutt Warns Vital Workers in Metals

Washington, D. C.

War Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt, recently issued an urgent appeal to workers in mines, mills and smelters producing copper, lead, zinc and a half dozen other critical metals to stay on their jobs and keep turning out these vital needed raw materials for war production.

At the same time, the Chairman announced a five-point program of Government action to improve the employment conditions of miners and halt the serious drain of these essential workers to other war activities.

Stating that "the mines are where American war production starts," McNutt warned that the Nation's war effort was being slowed down by a lack of basic metals for ships, tanks, planes, guns and munitions. Manpower shortage, he said, was the principal bottle-neck holding up all-out production of these needed metals.

DEMAND THE UNION LABEL

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### MONTEREY UNION DIRECTORY

CALIFORNIA STATE FEDERATION OF LABOR—Vice-President for Santa Clara, Santa Benito, Santa Cruz and Monterey Counties—Thomas A. Small, San Mateo, California, Phone San Mateo 3-5753.

BAKERS 24 (Watsonville Branch)—Meets first Saturday of each month at 3 p.m. Pres. Jasper Viven, 202-C Third St. Rec. Sec. Martin Niebling, 28 East Ford St. Bus. Rep. Fred L. Goudy, Labor Temple, San Jose, phone Ballard 6341.

BARBERS LOCAL 896—President Paul Mercurio; Secretary-Treas. A. H. Thompson, 243 Alvarado St., Monterey. Meetings held first Wednesday of each month at Bartenders' Hall, 301 Alvarado Ave.

BARTENDERS AND HOTEL AND RESTAURANT EMPLOYEES 483—Meets first and third Mondays, 2:30 p. m. above The Keg, 301 Alvarado St. Pres. Lee Sage; Sec. Pearl Bennett; Bus. Agent, E. D. McCutcheon, 301 Alvarado Ave., Phone 6734.

BRICK MASON LOCAL UNION NO. 16—Meets first Wednesday of each month at 8:00 p. m. President, F. B. Hair, P. O. Box 264, Watsonville; Fin. Sec. M. Real, 154 Eldorado, Monterey, Phone 6745; Rec. Sec. Geo. Houde, 208 Carmel Ave., Pacific Grove, Phone 3715.

BUILDING AND CONSTRUCTION TRADES COUNCIL OF MONTEREY COUNTY—Meets every Thursday, 8:00 P. M., Carpenters' Hall, H. Diaz, President; L. T. Long, Recording Secretary, Phone 4292; Dale Ward, Business Manager. Office: 701 Hawthorne St. Phone 6744, Res. Phone 5230.

BUTCHERS 506 (Monterey Branch)—Pres. Phil Mosley; Rec. Sec. Elmer Grant; Bus. Agt., Earl Moorhead, San Jose, Columbia 2132. CARPENTERS 1323—Meets first and third Monday 8:00 p. m. at Carpenters' Hall, Monterey. Pres. Russell McMath, 770 Junipero St., Pacific Grove, phone 3781; Rec. Sec. W. J. Allen, 501 Forrest, Pacific Grove, phone 3263; Bus. Agent-Fin. Sec. D. L. Ward, 400 Gibson Ave., office phone 6744, Res. 5230.

ELECTRICAL WORKERS NO. 1072—Meet in Carpenters Hall, Monterey, second Monday, 7:30 P. M. President, E. E. Smith; Financial Sec., R. H. Van DeBogart, 310 5th St., Pacific Grove, Phone 4900.

FIVE COUNTIES LABOR LEGISLATIVE CONFERENCE—Meets first Sunday each month at place announced. Pres. F. J. Carlisle; Vice-Pres. Wayne Toland; Rec. Sec. Sibyl Schellner; Sec.-Treas. Roy Hossack, Route 2, Box 144, Salinas, Phone Salinas 5460.

AFL FISH CANNERY WORKERS UNION OF PACIFIC, MONTEREY COUNTY—Meets on call. Pres. D. R. Cameron; Sec. Morgan King; Bus. Agent, Ivan Sinner, Office, 648 Ocean View Ave.

HODCARRIERS, BUILDING AND COMMON LABORERS 690—Meet in New Labor Temple, Monterey, first and third Wednesday, 8:00 p.m. Pres. Robert Dalton, 670 Cypress St.; Fin. Sec. H. E. Ferguson, P. O. Box 425, Monterey; Rec. Sec. Stanley Wilkins, Pacific Grove; Bus. Agt., Wally Savage, phone 7325, Res. 3741.

INTERNATIONAL ALLIANCE OF THEATRICAL STAGE EMPLOYEES AND MOTION PICTURE OPERATORS, LOCAL 611—Meets first Tuesday of each month at 10:00 a.m. in Watsonville Labor Temple; Pres. Art Reina, 13 Kentucky St., Salinas; Bus. Agent James Wilson, 30 Payton St., Santa Cruz, Phone 2737-R; Rec. Sec. Chas. Lathers, 404 W. 14th St., Salinas, Phone 5600.

LATHERS UNION NO. 463—Meets in Salinas Labor Temple second and fourth Fridays, 8 p.m. President, Roy R. Benge, Hilby St., Monterey, Phone Monterey 4820; Secretary-Treasurer, Dean S. Siefert, 1508 First St., Salinas, Phone Salinas 674.

MONTEREY PENINSULA CENTRAL LABOR COUNCIL—Meets at Labor Temple, 315 Alvarado, first and third Tuesdays at 8 p.m. Pres. Harry Thammmer; Vice-Pres. Elmer Borman; Treas. A. H. Thompson; Sec. Wayne Edwards, 823 Johnson Ave., phone 7622. Acting Secretary, Ralph Lester.

MONTEREY COUNTY FEDERATED TEACHERS NO. 457—Meet in Monterey second Wednesday, 5:00 P. M. Fin. Sec., Wayne Edwards, 823 Johnson Ave., Monterey, Phone 7622.

MUSICIANS PROTECTIVE UNION OF MONTEREY COUNTY, Local No. 616—Meets second Monday of the month at 8:00 p.m., Salinas Labor Temple, 211 Ninth Street, Pacific Grove, Phone 4591; Fin. Sec., Stanley Belfis, President.

MOTOR COACH EMPLOYEES, Division 192—President, Harry M. Fox Jr.; Secretary, Herman R. Bach.

PAINTERS, DECORATORS AND PAPER HANGERS 272—Meet second and fourth Tuesdays in Bartenders' Hall at 8:00 p.m. Pres. W. A. Bjornvold, Box 192, Carmel, Phone 606R; Fin. Sec.-Treas. J. C. Hazzardwood, Res. Rt. 1, Box 142, Monterey; Rec. Sec., Roy Hamilton, Res. 571 Pine St., Pacific Grove, Phone 5535.

PL



## USO Lauds Help Given By AFL Entertainers

Washington, D. C. The United Service Organizations have praised the contribution of the AFL entertainment unions in providing free entertainment for men in America's Armed Forces. A USO official said the actors, singers and musicians had presented more than 5,000 separate performances for more than 5,500,000 soldiers, sailors, marines and coast guardsmen since June 1, 1941.

## Clothing Workers Give Labor to Buy Bomber

Cleveland, Ohio. More than 5,000 workers in the Bartinek Bros. plant—all members of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers—recently gave five hours of overtime pay to help buy a bomber.

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## REPUBLICANS BIG SURPRISE IN STATEMENTS BACKING LABOR

Barre, Vermont.

Vermont Republicans have always been noted for their conservatism, but evidently the citadels of reaction are crumbling, because among the speakers at the thirty-ninth annual convention of the Vermont Federation of Labor here recently were several outstanding leaders of Vermont's G. O. P. and the things they said about organized labor were calculated to warm the cockles of the workers' hearts.

For example, Senator George D. Alken, who was governor of this state before he became Senator told of his experience as a member of the Senate Committee on Education and Labor, and continued: "The members of that committee have decided that important labor legislation is neither necessary nor desirable at this time."

"The record of 11,000,000 American workmen engaged in supplying the armies of the United States and its allies with materials of war has, from Pearl Harbor to this date, constituted the most outstanding labor record in history."

"It is for this reason that the Committee on Education and Labor of the Senate has felt that it would be most unwise to even bring up on the floor of the Senate any proposed legislation which could, in any way, aggravate a controversy between labor and industry."

"The demand for such legislation has come from a misinformed public and the editorial columns of those publications naturally hostile to union labor."

Governor William H. Wills, also a Republican, said: "The volume of war goods going out of Vermont plants is unbelievable. I have been proud of Vermont labor in this war. Any differences have been quickly settled."

Finally, Arthur Packard, president of the Vermont Farm Bureau, declared he was "anxious to see labor get a square deal" and concluded with this significant statement:

"If I were a newspaper editor, labor organizations would get a better break than they get today."

A man of many trades begs his bread on Sunday.—Scotch Proverb.

People do not lack strength; they lack will.—Victor Hugo.

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## United Nation Struggle Told In Free Book

Washington, D. C.

On the eve of the third anniversary of the day Germany invaded Poland and began the war in Europe the Office of War Information announced the publication of a pamphlet, "The Thousand Million," which outlines the military strength and the backgrounds of the people of the United Nations.

"A better knowledge of what our friends and brothers-in-arms are doing, what they have suffered and what they are like will help them and us not only now but in the days following victory," the OWI said. "Through greater understanding, greater strength is achieved."

**REAL SOURCE-BOOK**  
The pamphlet, which includes the texts of the Atlantic Charter and the Declaration by United Nations, was written by the staff of the Office of War Information from facts checked by the embassies and legations concerned. Especially prepared for the use of speakers and writers, the text may be quoted with or without acknowledgment.

In opening the illustrated pamphlet reads: "These are the lands of the thousand million people—and more—our allies and our friends. The purpose of the articles that follow is to tell, in a few words, something about the thousand million and their 27 countries, pledged with us to fight in a great alliance against the Axis on all the continents and in all the seas."

**CONDITIONS TOLD**  
"The thousand million live in tropical Caribbean ports, in Chinese mountain villages; in Britain's seaswept countryside and in the incredible vastness of Russia. They live in the darkened streets of Dutch and Polish, Czech and Belgian towns where the invaders' sentry hammers at the door. Our destiny is bound together by the Declaration by United Nations signed at Washington on New Year's Day, 1942. We are determined to win this war with the overwhelming might of our combined strength—and thereafter to establish a new age of freedom for all men on this earth."

"Victory will be won—and victory will be preserved afterward—only by strength of United Nations arms and the fighting spirit of the thousand million," the pamphlet states. "There is no other road to freedom."

The pamphlet emphasizes the fact that "in our united war it does not matter whether the cannon was made in Springfield or in Coventry or Melbourne. It does not matter whether it is fired by men from Liverpool or Kuibishov or Chungking. When the gun thunders back the enemy's line in Russia, when the Nazi submarine is sunk, when the smashed Japanese plane comes down, the cause of the United Nations is advanced; there is an increased promise of freedom for all peoples—everywhere in the world."

Copies of "The Thousand Million" may be obtained by writing to the Office of War Information, Washington.

## MEN THROWN OUT BY LACK OF WAR MATERIAL WILL BE HIRED BACK

Washington, D. C.

Current lay-offs in war production plants because of raw materials shortages and allied difficulties have not changed the overall manpower problem. In answer to numerous inquiries, Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the War Manpower Commission, stated today that the present situation of developing labor stringency remains essentially unaltered.

"Any workers who are now being laid off," he explained, "will be needed at their old jobs or in new jobs as soon as production problems responsible have been worked out. In no sense can they be considered an addition to the total available labor force. Any large-scale shifting of such workers to other areas of demand would only serve to confuse still further the already difficult labor recruitment and allocation problem."

"Our expanding production requirements have not changed," McNutt continued, "nor has our expanding need for labor. The present situation only increases the necessity for greater production and for the fullest and most careful utilization of the workers we have. It is more important now than ever before to stop labor pitting and hoarding, and to make certain that every individual who is capable of doing a job is given a chance to work whether he is white or black, male or female, native or foreign born, physically perfect or handicapped."

Emphasizing the growing seriousness of the labor supply situation, McNutt stated that out of 180 important labor market areas surveyed in July by the U. S. Employment Service, thirty-five had current shortages of male labor—two more than in June. The shortages were principally in the aircraft and shipbuilding centers.



Okay, boys, you asked for it!

## THE ATLANTIC CHARTER

A year ago, August 14, 1941, President Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Churchill met aboard a battleship somewhere in the Atlantic and agreed to the charter which since has become the battle creed of the United Nations:

**FIRST,** Their countries seek no aggrandizement, territorial or other;

**SECOND,** They desire to see no territorial changes that do not accord with the freely expressed wishes of the peoples concerned;

**THIRD,** They respect the right of all peoples to choose the form of government under which they will live; and they wish to see sovereign rights and self-government restored to those who have been forcibly deprived of them;

**FOURTH,** They will endeavor, with due respect for their existing obligations, to further the enjoyment by all States, great or small, victor or vanquished, of access, on equal terms, to the trade and to the raw materials of the world which are needed for their economic prosperity;

**FIFTH,** They desire to bring about the fullest collaboration between all nations in the economic field with the object of securing, for all, improved labor standards, economic adjustment and social security;

**SIXTH,** After the final destruction of the Nazi tyranny, they hope to see established a peace which will afford to all nations the means of dwelling in safety within their own boundaries, and which will afford assurance that all the men in all the lands may live out their lives in freedom from fear and want;

**SEVENTH,** Such a peace should enable all men to traverse the high seas and oceans without hindrance;

**EIGHTH,** They believe that all of the nations of the world, for realistic as well as spiritual reasons, must come to the abandonment of the use of force. Since no future peace can be maintained if land, sea, or air armaments continue to be employed by nations which threaten, or may threaten, aggression outside of their frontiers, they believe, pending the establishment of a wider and permanent system of general security, that the disarmament of such nations is essential. They will likewise aid and encourage all other practicable measures which will lighten for peace-loving peoples the crushing burden of armaments.

## MAN AND THE MULE

Over the hill trailed a man behind a mule drawing a plow. Says the man to the mule:

"Bill, you are a mule, the son of a jackass, and I am a man made in the image of God. Yet here we work, hitched up together year in and year out. I often wonder if you work for me or I work for you."

"Verily I think it is a partnership between a mule and a fool, for surely I work as hard as you, if not harder. Plowing or cultivating, we cover the same distance, but you do it on four legs and I on two. I, therefore, do twice as much work per leg as you do."

"Soon we'll be preparing for a corn crop. When the crop is harvested, I give one-third to the landlord for being so kind as to let me use this small scrap of God's universe. One-third goes to you and the balance is mine. I divide my portion among seven children, six hens, two ducks and a banker."

"If we both need shoes, you get 'em. Bill, you are getting the best of me, and I ask you, is it fair for a mule, son of a jackass, to swindle a man—a lord of creation—out of his sustenance?"

"Why, you only help to plow and cultivate the ground, and I alone must cut, shock and husk the corn, while you look over the pasture fence and hee-haw at me."

"All Fall and most of the Winter the whole family, from Granny to the baby, picks cotton to help raise money to pay taxes and buy a new harness and pay the interest on the mortgage on you. And what do you care about the mortgage? Not a damn! You only cuss. I even have to do the worrying about the mortgage on your tough, ungrateful hide."

"About the only time I am better is on Election Day, for I can vote and you can't. And after election I realize that I was fully as great a jackass as your father. Verily, I am prone to wonder if politics were made for men or jackasses, or to make jackasses of men."

"Tell me, Willyum, considering these things, how can you keep a straight face and look so dumb and solemn?"

(Peter Leckie's Scrap Book)

## How to Get Along With People

1. Keep skid chains on your tongue; always say less than you think. Cultivate a low persuasive voice. How you say it often counts for more than what you say.

2. Make promises sparingly and keep them faithfully, no matter what it costs you.

3. Never let an opportunity pass to say a kind and encouraging thing to or about somebody. Praise good work done, regardless of who did it. If criticism is merited, criticize helpfully, never spitefully.

4. Be interested in others; interested in their pursuits, their welfare, their homes and families. Make merry with those who rejoice, and mourn with those who weep. Let everyone you meet, however humble, feel that you regard him a person of importance.

5. Be cheerful. Keep the corners of your mouth turned up. Hide your pains, worries and disappointments under a pleasant smile. Laugh at good stories and learn to tell them.

6. Preserve an open mind on all detachable questions. Discuss, but don't argue. It is a mark of superior mind to disagree and yet be friendly.

7. Let your virtues, if you have any, speak for themselves, and refuse to talk of another's vices. Discourage gossip, and make it a rule to say nothing of another unless it is something good.—Selected.

Secretary of Fresno Bakery Union Will Bake Up in Alaska

Fresno, California. Charles Baughman, past business agent for Bakers' Union, Local 43, left recently for Fairbanks, Alaska, where he will take charge of a large baking shop which furnishes the large army air base there with all bakery goods.

He is to manage the North Pole Bakery upon his arrival and will be situated in Fairbanks for the duration of the war.

The position filled by Baughman was appointive by examination and has been in the office since last February. Mrs. Baughman is accompanying Charlie to Fairbanks and she expects to be with him during his entire stay in the far north.

## LIQUOR DISTILLER MAKES FANTASTIC PROFITS, CHARGED

Washington, D. C.

Following the policy of permitting profiteers to write their own ticket, Price Administrator Leon Henderson recently placed a 60-day ceiling on lamb prices at the highest charge between July 27 and July 31. In other words, consumers are going to pay what is probably the highest price in history.

Taking advantage of a manufactured shortage of beef and lamb, dealers have been jacking up lamb prices until, in Henderson's own words, a "dangerous situation was created."

Under the Price Control Act, Henderson could have rolled back the price to a more normal price period, but he did not consider that course "desirable."

Henderson also authorized an increase of "at least" 14 cents a quart in the retail price of domestic gin, whisky, cordials and liquors, to "compensate the producers for added costs resulting from conversion of distilleries to war work."

The increase alone will yield to distillers about twice the cost of producing gin and whisky.

Henderson's story amazed members of Congress who are familiar with the liquor business. They insisted it did not "square" with the known facts.

For example, it was pointed out that distillers have in storage nearly a billion gallons of liquor, enough to meet all demands for three or four years. The bulk of this liquor was distilled five or six years ago, at a cost ranging from 25 to 35 cents a gallon.

The distillers, who are represented by one of the slickest lobbies operating in Washington, themselves urged a ban on liquor distillation, to enable them to unload their present stocks.

As an inducement for them to convert their distilleries into the production of alcohol for war purposes, the W.P.A. guaranteed them a price of 50 cents a gallon and promised to take every gallon produced. In 1941 the ceiling price was 24½ cents a gallon.

A Senator who represents a state with large distilling interests declared:

"It's a windfall for the liquor business. The price which they are now permitted to charge for their wares is beyond 'the dreams of avarice.'"

## Building Trades Workers in Isles Live Like Native

Building tradesmen now with the Marines in a U. S. outpost in the Pacific are finding themselves with the usual construction work to be done—in a different way.

A Marine garrison recently arrived at a tropical isle. They found that in the matter of living quarters "you do as the Romans do," so they set to work building cool, hurricane-proof houses like the natives live in.

The houses have dome-shaped roofs of sugar cane thatch and are supported on posts. Normally the spaces between these posts are left open, but they can be closed against wind and rain with blinds made of coconut leaves. Floors are made of beach pebbles covered with coconut matting. On this surface fine mats are laid out to sit or sleep on. One large mat is placed outside each hut, and visitors are greeted with a saying which means "the mat is warm," or just plain "welcome."

Native house builders, who are helping the Americans, are paid in food, pigs and fine mats. There are no fixed prices, but should the native be dissatisfied with the payment, he leaves the work and the prospective occupant is shamed before the whole village. No other builder will complete the work. The natives take great pride, however, in tutoring the Americans, especially those who were building tradesmen in their own country.

With the help of mosquito nettings, these air conditioned quarters are a highly satisfactory answer to the discomforts of life in the tropics.

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**BAKERS** 24—Meets every third Saturday of month at 7:00 p.m. at Salinas Labor Temple, 117 Pajaro St. Sec. Louie Grasso, 18 Villa St., Salinas; Pres. Ed Holstein; Bus. Agt., Fred L. Goudy, Labor Temple, San Jose, phone Ballard 6341.

**JOURNEMEN BARBERS** 827—Meets every third Monday of month at 8:00 p.m., Labor Temple, 117 Pajaro St.; Pres. Nate Freeman; Sec., W. G. Kenyon.

**BARTENDERS UNION LOCAL NO. 545**: Meets first and third Monday of month, 2:00 p.m., Salinas Labor Temple, 117 Pajaro Street; W. E. Biggerstaff, Sec., 425 N. Main St., Phone 6293. Charles Tindle, Pres., 215 Quilla St., Phone 5811. W. Y. Raymond, Bus. Agent, 117 Pajaro St., Phone 6734.

**BUTCHERS UNION** 506 (Salinas Branch)—President, V. L. Poe; Financial Secretary, A. Peterson; Recording Secretary, Don Halverson. (Earl Moorhead, San Jose, Executive Secretary, Phone Col. 2132).

**CARPENTERS** 925—Meets every Monday night at 7:30, Carpenters' Hall, North Main St. Pres., W. E. Philar, 3044 Camino Real, Phone 4001; Vice Pres., Guy Paulson; Sec., L. H. Taft, 243 Clay St., Phone 4246; Treas., R. L. Thurman, 5 Port Ave.; Rec. Sec., Roy Hossack, 1244 Del Monte Ave.; Bus. Agent, L. E. Koch, 66 Myrtle Court, Phone 6868, Office 422 N. Main St., Phone 5721.

**CARPENTERS AUXILIARY** 373—Business meetings second Wednesday each month at Carpenters Hall; social meetings, fourth Wednesdays. Pres., Mrs. Marie Brayton; Sec., Mrs. Blanche Van Emmon; Treas., Mrs. Helen Keiser.

**CULINARY WORKERS ALLIANCE** 467—Meets second and fourth Thursday, 2:30 p.m., at Labor Temple, Sec. and Bus. Agent, Dorothy Johns, 117 Pajaro, Phone 6209; Pres., Jessie King.

**ELECTRICAL WORKERS UNION, LOCAL NO. 243**—Meets first Tuesday of each month at the Labor Temple, C. B. Phillips, Bus. Agent, 25 Harvest St., Phone 1178; C. C. Carroll, Pres.

**FIVE COUNTIES LABOR LEGISLATIVE CONFERENCE**—Meets first Sunday each month at place announced. Pres., F. J. Carlisle; Vice-Pres., Wayne Edwards; Rec. Sec., Sibyl Schneller; Sec.-Treas., Roy Hossack, Route 2, Box 144, Salinas, Phone Salinas 5460.

**HOD CARRIERS AND LABORERS UNION** 272—Meets second and fourth Monday of each month at 8:00 p.m. at Forrester's Hall, 373 Main street. R. Fenchel, Pres., 17 Railroad Ave.; J. F. Matos, Sec., 523 Arch St.; J. B. McGinley, Bus. Agt., office at rear of Labor Temple; Donna Spicer, Office Secretary.

**LATHERS UNION NO. 463**—Meets in Salinas Labor Temple second and fourth Fridays, 8 p.m. President, Roy R. Benge, Hilby St., Monterey, Phone Monterey 4820; Sec.-Treas., Dean S. Seefeldt, 526 Park St., Salinas, Phone 9223.

**LINOLEUM, CARPET AND SOFT TILE WORKERS UNION**, of Painters Union 1104—Meets at Labor Temple, first and third Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.; Harry Nash, Chairman.

**MONTEREY COUNTY CENTRAL LABOR UNION**: Meets every Friday evening at 8:00 p.m. at Salinas Labor Temple, 117 Pajaro St.; W. G. Kenyon, Sec.-Treas., 137 Clay St.; D. D. McAnaney, Pres.

**MUSICIANS PROTECTIVE UNION OF MONTEREY COUNTY**, Local No. 616: Meets second Monday of the month at 8:00 p.m., Salinas Labor Temple, 117 Pajaro Street. Kenneth Ahrenkell, Secretary, 1296 First Ave., Phone 3861, Salinas; Stanley Belfis, President.

**OPERATING ENGINEERS NO. 165**—Meets first Thursday at Labor Temple, 462-A Main Street, Harry Vosburgh, secretary, 240 E. San Luis Street, Salinas.

**OPERATIVE PLASTERERS AND CEMENT FINISHERS OF SALINAS AND MONTEREY COUNTY, LOCAL UNION NO. 763**: Meets second and fourth Friday of the month at 8:00 p.m., at Rodeo Cafe; Fred Randon, Secretary, 31 Buena Vista, Salinas, Phone 1423; President, Don Frick.

**PAINTERS, DECORATORS AND PAPERHANGERS UNION, LOCAL NO. 1104**: Meets first and third Tuesday of month at 7:30 p. m. Salinas Labor Temple, 117 Pajaro St.; Pres. C. W. Rickman; Rec. and Fin. Sec., D. H. Hartman, 1333 First Ave., Salinas; office at Labor Temple, Phone Salinas 8783.

**PLUMBERS AND STEAM FITTERS' UNION Local 503**: Meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month, 8:00 p.m., Salinas Labor Temple, 117 Pajaro St.; Fin. Sec., Alfred H. (Fred) Hull, 19 West St., Salinas; Pres., L. Jenkins.

**POSTAL CARRIERS UNION, LOCAL NO. 1046**: Meets every third Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at 30 Towt St., Salinas; E. L. Sieber, Sec., Phone 2944R, P. O. Box 25; Lester Pierce, Pres., Salinas.

**PRINTING PRESSMEN & ASSISTANTS' UNION NO. 328 OF WATSONVILLE AND SALINAS**—Meets last Tuesday of each month, alternating between Salinas and Watsonville. President, Roland W. Scheffler, Toro and Miami Sts., Salinas; Sec., Milo Martella, 225 Monterey St., Salinas.

**SHEET METAL WORKERS UNION, LOCAL 304**—President, John Alsop, Pacific Grove, Phone 7825; Business Agent, A. N. Endell, 54 Villa St., Salinas, Phone 7355.

**STATE, COUNTY AND MUNICIPAL EMPLOYEES** — Meets on call at Labor Temple, R. H. Clinch, Pres.; R. S. Humphrey, Sec.

**SUGAR REFINERY WORKERS UNION NO. 20616**—President, Les Hutchings; Secty., E. M. Jones, 21-A Homestead, Salinas. Meets in Forrester's Hall, Salinas, 2nd and 4th Mondays at 7:30 P. M.

**GENERAL TEAMSTERS AND AUTO TRUCK DRIVERS' UNION, LOCAL NO. 287**—Meets first Wednesday in Oct., Jan., April, July at Labor Temple; L. R. (Red) Carey, secretary, 117 Pajaro street, Salinas, Phone 7590.

**INTERNATIONAL ALLIANCE OF THEATRICAL STAGE EMPLOYEES AND MOTION PICTURE OPERATORS, LOCAL 611**—Meets first Tuesday of each month at 10:00 a.m. in Watsonville Labor Temple; Pres., Art Reina, 13 Kentucky St., Salinas; Bus. Agent, James Wilson, 80 Payton St., Santa Cruz, Phone 2737-R; Rec. Sec., Chas. Covey, 364 Walnut Ave., Santa Cruz.

**TYPOGRAPHICAL WORKERS UNION, LOCAL NO. 543**: Meets every other last Sunday in the month at Labor Temple, 117 Pajaro St.; Salinas; A. F. Ramey, Secretary, Rt. 5, Box 9, Watsonville, Calif.; Frank H. Phillips, President.

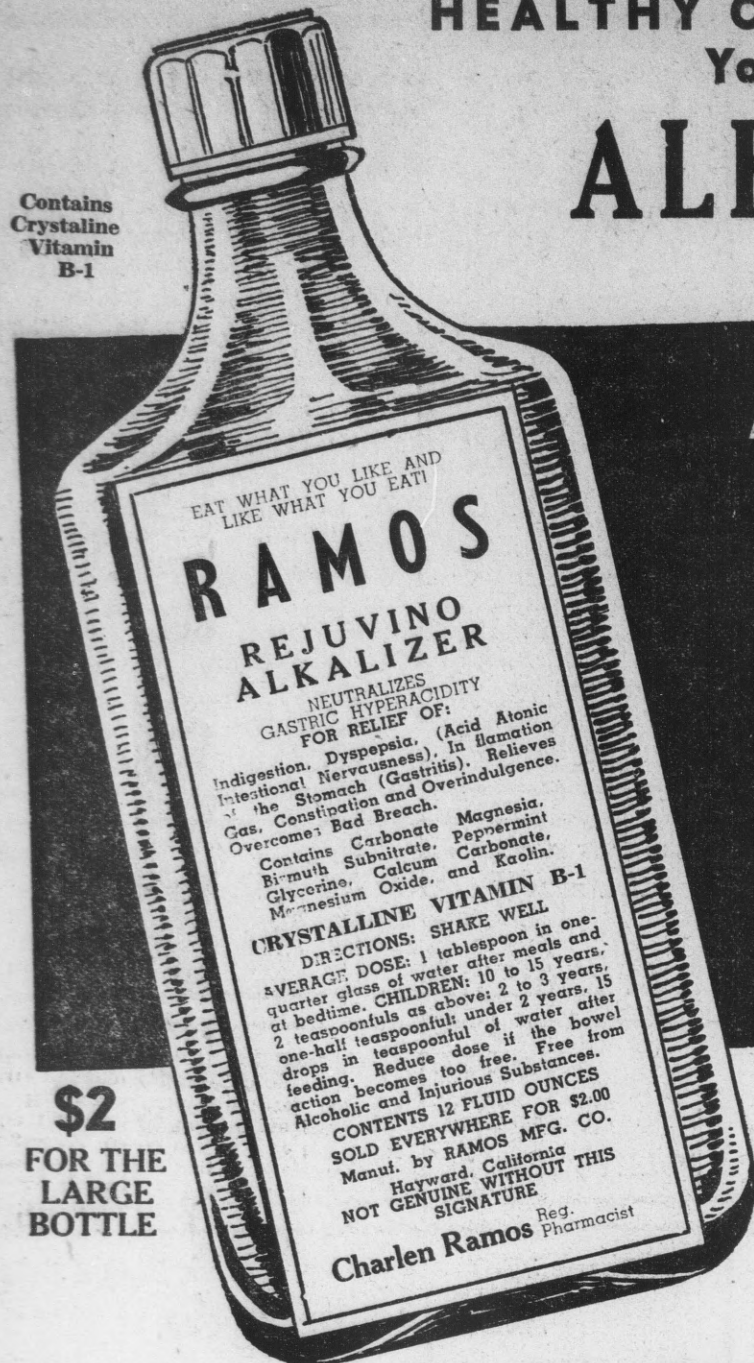
**UNITED SLATE, TILE & COMPOSITION ROOFERS, DAMP & WATER-PROOF WORKERS ASSOCIATION** 50—Meets first Friday in Watsonville Labor Temple, 3rd Friday in Monterey Carpenters' Hall at 8:00 p.m. Pres., Lloyd Lovett, Salinas; Sec., Warren A. Smith, Rt. 3, Box 64, Santa Cruz.



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"Tough luck, old man—my money's all in nontransferable War Savings Bonds."

### Fonda Sets a Fine Example

Salute Henry Fonda, famous 37-year-old movie actor! Instead of seeking a commission in the armed forces, Fonda walks into a recruiting office and asks a chance to join up as a private, so he may be "with the fellows who handle the guns."

He has a wife and three children, but he is amply able to take care of them and, therefore, he declines to dodge the first-line trenches. Men like Fonda will win this war for Uncle Sam.—LABOR.

### TESTED RECIPES

— for —

### UNION HOME MAKERS

(Union housewives—and men who pride themselves in cooking—are asked to send favorite tested recipes to RECIPE EDITOR, 5823 Occidental St., Oakland. Be sure to give name, address and union).

Request for some more whole-some recipes for the working man has been received—here are two swell dinner dishes for the hard worker:

#### OVEN STEW

4 slices salt pork  
5 pounds diced veal breast, or shoulder  
2 large onions, chopped  
4 tablespoons flour  
3 cups water  
3 cups condensed tomato soup  
2 teaspoons salt  
1 teaspoon pepper  
1/2 teaspoon paprika  
12 small carrots  
12 medium potatoes  
2 cups celery, ground coarsely  
Cube salt pork and brown with veal in frying pan. Place into baking dish. Brown chopped onion in fat left in frying pan. Add flour, mix well, and add water, tomato soup, salt, pepper and paprika. Cook for three minutes, stirring all the time. Pour over meat in baking dish. Add whole carrots, potatoes, and celery. Cover and bake in moderate oven 1 1/2 hours. (Can be cooked slowly on top of stove for

about same length of time if preferred.)

#### SWEDISH MEAT BALLS

2 cups soft bread crumbs  
3/4 cup milk  
2 tablespoons minced onion  
1/4 cup butter  
1 pound chopped beef  
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg  
1 1/2 teaspoons salt  
1/4 teaspoon paprika  
1 egg (beaten)  
2 tablespoons flour  
1/2 cup rich milk or thin cream  
Soak bread crumbs in milk for 10 minutes. Sauté onion in half of butter until light brown. Add to meat along with seasonings and beaten egg. Add soaked bread crumbs to mixture and then run entire mixture through meat grinder. Form into small balls and sauté in frying pan in rest of butter, until light brown on all sides. Sprinkle with flour, coating each ball well. Cover and cook in frying pan for 5 minutes. Add milk or cream, cover and cook another 5 minutes. This mixture should make 16 to 18 meat balls.

## HEALTH IN WAR-TIME

Careful studies of human ailments reveal the astonishing fact that many persons suffer with a weird assortment of functional diseases due to poisons which seep into the blood and spread through the system.

Such people, although faithful in following the advice of doctors, fail to improve. Unlike the average patient, they do not respond to treatment of any kind. Grow-

ing discouraged, they seek help elsewhere and who can blame them?

The lives of countless thousands are filled with crosses which are hard to bear, when poisons pile up in joints, nerves, endocrine glands and vital organs. Why are humans called upon to suffer thus, when so much knowledge exists to free many of them from bondage? Once you've tried RAMOS RE-

JUVINO ALKALIZER you'll exclaim as thousands of others have: "This great preparation is just what I have been looking for." If you have suffered unnecessarily in the past from distress after over-eating, too much smoking or any other over-indulgence your system was probably acid. You needed a gentle alkalizer to combat hyperacidity.

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ER relieves distress and permits you to eat the things you like without disagreeable after-effects. It is a scientifically balanced compound of a tested, proved prescription for gastritis, indigestion, dyspepsia, nausea, constipation, biliousness, headaches, colds, and many unpleasant stomach upsets. RAMOS REJUVINO ALKALIZER has an agreeable, palatable taste, contains no alcohol, habit-forming drugs or any harmful ingredient.

## LABOR'S STAKE IN THE WAR

By Eugene J. Casey  
Executive Assistant to President  
(From Speech Delivered at the Duluth, Minn., Buy-a-Bomber Rally)

All over the country men and women are doing what you are doing. They, too, are saving their earnings to buy a bomber or a tank or a ship. And they are doing it for the same reason—because they know as well as you do that a Nazi victory would mean.

Once aroused we, the people of America, are moving swiftly and with the utmost determination. Labor, management, agriculture, and government have banded together to form an unshakeable support for our armed forces who have given their lives that we may live plunged so gallantly into the fray, to enjoy our homely liberties.

Each group has been called upon to make sacrifices, to work in the closest harmony with the other groups so that our joint effort will be as effective as possible. Each group has responded nobly.

Labor has every reason to be proud of her vital part in the war effort. Labor as a whole has risen above its family quarrels and gone all out to bring production to almost unheard-of peaks, higher by far than the original estimates.

The number of man hours lost by strikes has been wonderfully small as compared to the number of war workers. This is because labor knows now only too well that it is fighting the battle of production in order to preserve the right to strike for its children's children. You and I will have to do a little bit more than we thought we could. We will not only have to work harder at our jobs, but we will have to conserve our possessions; to save our clothes and our household goods so that more and more factories can be turned over to military production; to save our rubber so that both our war workers and our armed forces can move swiftly in pursuit of their duties; and, above all, to save our money.

Every time a man puts his money into war bonds or stamps, he is helping not only to finance the war but to keep the cost of living down for himself and his fellow workers.

So far, payroll savings plans have been established in plants

which employ 20,000,000 of the nation's 34,000,000 workers. Both labor's leaders and the rank and file have been superb in support of the program.

Then, there are other things that we can do. It is the duty of all of us to help with the war work in our community. The working men and women of the country have shown a magnificent patriotism in filling their spare time with other war activities.

Those who have special skills are teaching other workers so that they can fit easily into a new job. Others are learning to be self-sufficient about odd household jobs so that they won't tie up any unnecessary labor which could be turned to war purposes.

Women are running their homes more economically in order that our food supply will not only take care of us but help our allies whose food resources have been drained dangerously low.

All of these things and many more must we do to achieve the victory which we must have if we are to drive the shadow of slavery from the face of the earth.

I say to you that labor, traditionally the champion of freedom, is fighting today for its birthright. Labor is struggling today for the survival of its cherished ideals, for the rights and privileges which the early pioneers of trade unionism achieved at a tremendous cost.

There are a few here and there who ask whether it is worth it, who say that labor, by giving generously of its time and prerogatives now, will inevitably be thrown back into its former state of subservience. It is a fair question, but it has a fair answer.

The answer lies with every individual in the country. Our experience after the last war shows that it is not only enough merely to win the war. We must be strong enough to see that the right kind of a world is reconstructed after the war.

"We are fighting today," said the President in his annual message to Congress this year, "for security, for progress, and for peace, not only for ourselves but for all men, not only for one generation, but for all generations. We are fighting to cleanse the world of ancient evils, ancient ills." We must make

sure that those ancient evils do not creep back again into the fabric of our life.

More specifically, we look forward to a world where men and women will have freedom of speech and expression and freedom to worship God in their own way—everywhere in the world. We look forward to a world based upon freedom from want "which, translated into world terms, means economic understanding which will secure to every nation a healthy peacetime life for its inhabitants."

We look forward to a world based upon freedom from fear, meaning "a world-wide reduction of armaments to such a point and in such a thorough fashion that no nation will be in a position to commit an act of physical aggression against any neighbor anywhere in the world."

Labor's eyes are on the future. Labor knows that ingenuity, and skill, and a firm resolve can build a better world. It has no fears. It will not listen to the defeatists and the divisionists, the cynical, and the tired, who cannot see a greater day ahead.

There have been tired and cynical men in every generation—tired men who have always complained that the game was not worth the candle—but Americans have never listened to their counsel, nor heeded their words.

By courage and faith we have built a mighty nation. We fight today with our heads high to keep that nation mighty—in the firm realization that our cause is just. And tomorrow—when the tyrants have been crushed—we will fight again hand in hand with common people everywhere to build a world based upon economic justice.

Have free men ever fought for a greater cause—or for greater stakes?

Labor itself is fighting for the right to sit at the peace table and participate in the writing of a just, equitable, and charitable peace, one that will secure forever the ideals of liberty, freedom and democracy for people of every race, creed, and color. Labor has seen too much discrimination not to know the importance of securing these things.

In terms of individuals, this means that every man must have

a guarantee of not only his freedom in its many forms, but also of his right to work, of a sense of security for himself and his family, of an opportunity to share in some of the world's comforts.

He must be protected from world shaking economic upheavals which were none of his making. He wants to know that he and his children can live peacefully with the people of other countries, the way you who have many racial origins live happily together in this community.

These things can be brought to pass if we plan carefully with due regard for the rights of all. The voice of labor will be strong in the councils of the future.

It can and must help re-establish an economic system which will provide a decent living for not only our people but those of other countries. It can be said in all truth: This is labor's war!

### Popular Labor Leaders Joining In Armed Forces

Bill McCabe, president of Local Union Executive Board, Culinary Workers and Bartenders, San Francisco, and co-secretary-treasurer of the AFL-CIO Unity for Victory Committee, has enlisted in the Army as a private.

President Arthur MacGeorge of Utility Workers Organizing Committee Local 169, Contra Costa County, California, is a lieutenant, junior grade, in the Naval Reserve, and Secretary Howard Adams of the UWOV Local at San Rafael has joined the Army.

Wilbur Wellman of the Oakland, California, unit, Warehousemen's Local 6, has enlisted in the Navy. He is a member of the Oakland executive board and active on the union's victory production committee and political and legislative committee.

### Vigilantes Restrained From Lynching AFL Organizers, Reported

Little Rock, Arkansas. Officials of Walnut Ridge, 100 miles northeast of here, were restrained by a temporary federal court order from threatening to lynch AFL organizers who are organizing workers at a flying school under construction.

The order was issued after three AFL representatives from Memphis testified that Town Marshal Buchanan of Walnut Ridge had ordered them out of town and had threatened them with hanging.

The union officials went to Walnut Ridge and set up an office, then called upon city officials.

### Teamsters Raise \$80,000 for Help To Army Relief

Seattle Wash. Joint Council of Teamsters, No. 28, will turn over to the United States Army Emergency Relief committee approximately \$80,000—the cash results of Army Relief Day at Longacres race track. This is one of the largest amounts ever earned at a charity event on the Pacific Coast.

Army Day was the biggest day in the history of Longacres, despite the backhanded efforts of Governor Langlie and his anti-labor regime at Olympia to stymie the Teamsters in their efforts to raise money for relief of needy soldiers and their families. Langlie's threats and demands that the race track be closed, however, failed to cool the enthusiasm of either the army or the public.

It was only recently that the Army and civilian committee chiefs which had been promoting the relief day came to the Teamsters and asked them to sponsor the day. Dave Beck, president of Joint Council No. 28, and Frank Brewster, secretary immediately gave their promise, and the Joint council guaranteed both the purses and prizes.

At first the army officers estimated that they day would net around \$30,000 but as the Teamsters got under way and started their terrific ticket selling drive, it became apparent that the day would be a huge success. The affair gathered momentum despite the reports issued by Governor Langlie's offices at Olympia that closing of the track "to save rubber" would be required.

DEMAND THE UNION LABEL

### Race Prejudice Must Go!

"Remember the Nazi technique! Pit race against race, religion, against religion, prejudice against prejudice. Divide and conquer." We must not let that happen here. We must remember what we are defending: liberty, decency, justice.—FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.

### Heavy Industry Workers Add To Work Week 5%

Workers in the durable goods industries, most of whom are now in war production work, have increased their work week by 5% in the past year and now average more than 44 hours weekly, the Labor Department reports.

Hourly earnings increased over the year, as did the average weekly paycheck.

The June average of earnings in all manufacturing industries was 86 cents an hour, a gain of 1.1% over May, 1942, and 13.7% over the May, 1941, figure. The weekly pay envelope of workers in all manufacturing industries averaged \$37.99.

Machine tool workers now average 53.8 hours of work per week the Department report disclosed. Four other durable goods industries not listed in the averages but contributing heavily to the war reported work weeks of more than 50 hours. There were metal working machinery, in which the average work week has 56.5 hours; machines tool accessories, 54.8; pumps, 52; and sewing machines, 50.4.

Other war industries showing increases were aircraft, in which the work week is now 47.2; automobiles (converted to planes, tanks, and other ordnance), 44; locomotives, 46.6; and shipbuilding, 48.2. The shipbuilding workers week has increased 6% over last year's figure, while the average work week in aluminum manufacturing has gone up 11% in the past year to 44.1.

All non-manufacturing industries surveyed by the Department reported higher average hourly earnings than in June, 1941; two, telephone and telegraph, and laundries, reported lower earnings than in May, 1942.

One million workers were employed on war construction projects of the Federal government in June, 1942, nearly one-half of the employment in the construction industry, according to Secretary of Labor Perkins.

### Time Lost by Strikes Hits New Low, Shown

Washington, D. C. Man-days lost from war production by strikes in July dropped to 8/100 of 1% of total man-days worked from 9/100 of 1% in June, the War Labor Board has announced.

The number of man-days lost fell approximately 8% from 254,653 in June to 233,614 in July. At the same time, the number of man-days worked rose from approximately 275 million in June to 308 million in July.

It is much easier to be critical than to be correct.—Benjamin Disraeli.